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According to the final results, declared yesterday, Malawi had gained all 20 Lower House seats (elected by the African vote) in the 35-member Legislative Council, and won 20 out of 25 seats in the 50-member Upper House.

The party also won three of the eight Upper House seats (elected by the White and Asian vote) and the other five by the African vote.

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Cypriot Greeks and Turks, who have fervently and regularly celebrated the independence anniversaries of Greece and Turkey respectively, yesterday showed no inclination to put out flags to observe the first birthday of their own independence.

The day was proclaimed a public holiday but it appeared to affect only Government departments which were closed. Life seemed to be going on normally in the main towns and villages and most shops were open.

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Jean, 17, won the title by devouring in 31 minutes — on 35-inch sausage, two pounds of tripe, a pound of cheese and a pound of bread — all washed down with two bottles of wine.

## Berlin

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man to West Germany and other Nato countries, there were compelling reasons why the Allies should not react to the border closing with stronger measures.

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Cuba's Dr. Ernesto "Che" Guevara, who has supported the 1,000-word declaration in principle, tried in vain again to seek an assurance that Cuba would be included in the alliance and share its \$200,000 fund.

The General Committee of the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference unanimously approved the declaration, which commits the Hemisphere to unite in a 10-year plan for bettering the lives of the Latin countries' 200 million citizens.

The statement is to be formally signed today.

## Geneva Accord On Laos Withdrawals

GENEVA (Reuters). — The 14-nation conference on Laos yesterday agreed on a formula to break one of the issues deadlocking it — the time limit for the withdrawal of foreign military personnel from the country.

Under the formula, put forward jointly by the British and Soviet Co-Chairmen — Lord Avon and Mr. Gromyko — the principles of the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and that there would be no time limit were accepted.

It was understood that there would be no further discussion on when the withdrawal will start.

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## Social Democracy Bankrupt

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The anti-popular circles of those countries seek to tone down the general democratic content of nationalism, to play up its reactionary aspect, to push aside the democratic forces of the nation, to prevent social progress, and to hinder the spread of scientific socialism.

At the same time they advance theories of "socialism of the national type," propagate socio-philosophical doctrines that are, as a rule, so many variations of the petty-bourgeois illusion of socialism, an illusion which rules out the class struggle. These theories mislead the people, hamper the development of the national-liberation movement and imperil its gains.

National-democratic, anti-imperialist ideas are becoming widespread in the countries which have liberated themselves from colonial oppression. The Communists and other proponents of these ideas patiently explain to the masses the untenability of the illusion that it is possible to insure national independence and social progress without an active struggle against imperialism and internal reaction. They choose out actively against chauvinism and other manifestations of reactionary ideology, which justify despotic regimes and the suppression of democracy. At the same time the Communists act as exponents of the Socialist ideology, rallying the masses under the banner of scientific socialism.

The ideological struggle of the imperialist bourgeoisie is spearheaded primarily against the working class and its Marxist-Leninist parties. Social-democratism in the working-class movement and revisionism in the Communist movement reflect the bourgeois influence on the working class.

## Prop of Bourgeoisie

The contemporary Right-wing Social-Democrats are the most important ideological and political prop of the bourgeoisie within the working-class movement. They eclectically combine old opportunist ideas with the "latest" bourgeois theories. The Right wing of Social-Democracy has completely broken with Marxism and contraposed so-called democratic socialism to scientific socialism. Its adherents deny the existence of antagonistic classes and the class struggle in bourgeois society; they forcefully deny the necessity of the proletarian revolution and oppose the abolition of the private ownership of the means of production. They assert that capitalism is being "transformed" into socialism.

The Right-wing Socialists begin by advocating social reforms in place of the Socialist revolution and went as far as to defend state-monopoly capitalism. In the past they impressed on the minds of the proletariat that their differences with revolutionary Marxism bore not so much on the ultimate goal of the working-class movement as on the ways of achieving it.

Now they openly renounce socialism. Formerly the Right-wing Socialists refused to recognize the class struggle to the point of recognizing the dictatorship of the proletariat. Today they deny, not only the existence of the class struggle in bourgeois society, but also the very existence of antagonistic classes.

Historical experience has shown the bankruptcy of both the ideology and the po-

lity of Social-Democracy. Even when reformist parties come to power they limit themselves to partial reforms that do not affect the rule of the monopoly bourgeoisie. Anti-Communism has brought social reformism to an ideological and political impasse. This is one of the main reasons for the crisis of Social-Democracy.

Marxism-Leninism is winning more and more victories. It is winning them because it expresses the vital interests of the working class of the vast majority of mankind, which seeks peace, freedom and progress, and because it expresses the ideology of the new society succeeding capitalism.

## Peaceful Coexistence and the Struggle for World Peace

The CPSU considers that the chief aim of its foreign policy activity is to provide peaceful conditions for the building of a Communist society in the U.S.S.R. and developing the world Socialist system and together with the other peace-loving peoples to deliver mankind from a world war of extermination.

The CPSU maintains that forces capable of preserving and promoting world peace have arisen and are growing in the world. It is becoming possible to establish essentially new relations between states.

Imperialism knows no relations between states other than those of domination and subordination, of oppression of the weak by the strong. It bases international relations on dictat and intimidation, on violence and arbitrary rule. It regards wars of aggression as a natural means of settling international issues. For the imperialist countries, diplomacy has been, and remains, a tool for imposing their will upon other nations and preparing wars. At the time of the un-divided rule of imperialism the issue of war and peace was settled by the financial and industrial oligarchy in the utmost secrecy from the peoples.

Socialism, in contrast to imperialism, advances a new

type of international relations. The foreign policy of the Socialist countries, which is based on the principle of peace, the equality and self-determination of nations and respect for the independence and sovereignty of all countries, as well as the fair, humane methods of Socialist diplomacy, is exerting a growing influence on the world situation. At a time when imperialism no longer plays a dominant role in international relations while the Socialist system is playing an increasing role, and when the influence of the countries that have won national independence and of the masses of the people in the capitalist countries has grown very considerably, it is becoming possible for the new principles advanced by socialism to gain the upper hand over the principles of imperialism.

## War and Peace

For the first time in history, a situation has arisen in which not only the big states, but also the small ones, the countries which have chosen independent development, and all the states which want peace, are in a position, irrespective of their strength, to pursue an independent foreign policy.

The issue of war and peace is the principal issue of today. Imperialism is the only source of the war danger. The imperialist camp is making preparations for the worst crime against mankind — a world thermonuclear war that can bring unprecedented destruction to entire countries and wipe out entire nations. The problem of war and peace has become a life-and-death problem for hundreds of millions of people.

The peoples must concentrate their efforts on curbing the imperialists in good time and preventing them from making use of lethal weapons. The important thing is to ward off a thermonuclear war, not to let it break out. This can be done by the present generation.

(To be continued. Previous instalments appeared on August 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16).



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## YESTERDAY'S PRESS

## AFTER THE POLLING

Hatshe (National Religious) expresses its satisfaction at the smoothness with which polling took place and notes that the voting opens a new and, one hopes, a better chapter in the political life of the State of Israel. The same paper devotes some comment to the problems besetting Israel's economy and recalls that the National Religious Party has advocated the introduction of a 5-day 45 hour working week.

Now that the clamour is over, asks Davar (Histadrut), shall we enjoy a respite and allow for stable government? The voter has had his say and the elected should be given a chance to get down to the job of setting up a government enjoying the confidence of the whole nation. Ha'arets (non-party) admits that while at the time of writing it was still too

early to speak of conclusive election results, it seems clear that there will be no landslide for any party.

Haboker (Liberal) dwells on the news from Switzerland that the Israel Found has suffered a 7 per cent drop on the Swiss market, the reason for which is not clear. The virtual devaluation of the pound here has nothing to do with this, since our own fiscal affairs are run in accordance with our own needs in which Government controls play not a small part. The elections are over and it is still too early to say what our new Government will be like. But it is clear beyond all doubt that the next Government will be faced with very difficult tasks, especially in the monetary, financial and fiscal areas where, perhaps more than in any other sphere, situations have been created that will be difficult to overcome.

## KEEPING POSTED

THE elections never cease to surprise us. Most of all, the fact that the less interest people take in national or political affairs when there are no elections, the more important and mysterious a face do they wear in the queue at the polling station. On the other hand, we once chanced to be present when a rather self-important cabinet minister voted. He slid in as inconspicuously as his fair build allowed him, looked say when a committee member went through the motions of checking his face against his photograph, and hurried away as soon as he could. We thought at the time he was embarrassed by the fact that here, at this crucial point, he also had only one vote. It is the ultimate reduction to purely human proportions, like being caught in the bath.

for then worse fantasies would have blossomed straightaway. He did not want to toss his resignation into the post-election struggle to put together a workable coalition. Right bang on the evening of election day it could not affect anything.

HE says he can go with a clear conscience now, because the tax-paying habit is well established. How does he know? Not only by the revenues, but a few years ago the publications of all the independent earners, professional associations, the artists' bulletins, and business digests were largely devoted to protests against income tax. There were pages of analysis of what was wrong with it, letters, complaints, instructions and counter-proposals. Now, he says, the subject has almost been forgotten, except for an odd note here and there.

HE might, however, before he goes, wish to consider the contribution to financial

MARGINAL COMMENT  
ELECTION EPILOGUE

By Fay Doron

THE shouting and the tumult have died. The captains and the kings of the Fifth Knesset election campaign have departed to try and recover their lost voices. And on all sides, one presumes, a tally is being taken of the cost — political, psychological and financial.

THERE must be many ordinary voters who find themselves out of pocket today. For there must be others who, like me, failed to perform what at the time — some months ago — seemed to be merely a routine duty of examining the electoral rolls and lodging an appeal where necessary. As a result, we found at the last minute that our polling stations were still registered as being in towns which we had left two years ago.

More than one conscientious female voter must have found herself not only having to pay for a return ticket to another city but also having to pay overtime to a baby sitter to come and mind the children while she exercised the privileges of citizenship. As for the much publicized offers of free party transport, these did not always materialize, despite the promises of polite door-to-door canvassers. Of course, it would have been possible to ask for transportation from a party for which one did not intend to vote. But when it came to the point, conscience pricked.

A CLEAR conscience, however, is worth a mint of money. Returning to Jerusalem long after dark, with a ticket for which one had paid from one's own pocket, on a bus driven by

an exhausted but still skilful driver, part of the long convoys of vehicles stretching in both directions, all the way from coast to capital like two weary, endless snakes with jewelled eyes, one felt that one's hands were, metaphorically, clean. The student who had been to and fro to Hadera to cast his vote and had paid for his own ticket; the young girl who said she had almost missed her bus after polling in Zichron Yaakov; the near-new immigrant who told us in slow Hebrew that at the last moment he had decided not to make use of a chit ensuring him free party transport — they were all ordinary citizens, suffering from heat and fatigue, but content at having fulfilled a civic misadventure, each his own man, unbeheldden to any party machine. It was this feeling of having performed a national discipline in the company of one's fellows that made up for all the discomfort, inconvenience and expense.

NO epilogue to the elections would be complete without the warmest of tributes to Egged for a magnificent job of mass transportation. Drivers and traffic organisers alike were on their mettle. Two buses seemed to be leaving simultaneously every two or three minutes from the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv and as a result the milling crowds of thousands were taken swiftly and safely home, to tell the tale to those who by luck or forethought only had to venture a few hundred yards to register their votes.

Jerusalem, August 17.

thinking of a six-year-old acquaintance of ours. It seems he wanted one of those large rubber balls. His mother did not want to buy him one because she knew it would get caught and ruined on the barbed wire at the back of their yard, as had all the previous rubber balls in the family. One day he lost his first tooth and was due for a present. She went with him to buy the ball, was taken aback to discover it cost I.L.A., and told him to take good care of it, as it had cost a lot of money. "You are funny, mother," said the boy. "The other day I asked you how much money you had in our bag, and you said 'very little, only I.L.A.' And now you say I.L.A. is a lot." That is just how the Treasury and we feel about the tax we pay.

ELECTION propaganda is often ugly. It is not often as perverse as in "Olom Hazeq," which combines a more-than-Goldmann pro-Soviet neutralism with "Semitic Lands" assimilationism that ranges from romantic to fearful. Their dearest wish

is to see themselves a fully integrated part of the eastern seaboard of the Mediterranean, and to slough off all memories of Europe. But where the average Israeli has cast off the links with his forebears almost too quickly, it is "Olom Hazeq."



that still lives in the Diaspora, unaccepted and tormented by a Jewish nose. The "Nordic" Israeli conquering a "Jewish" Ben-Gurion in a recent cartoon in the paper is the sick fruit of an un-forgotten childhood under Hitler. There is more of the salubrious than that drawing than in all the Jews of the Diaspora put together.

Reader's Letter  
BEAUTY-SPOT DISFIGURED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I draw the attention of your readers, and perhaps of the authorities concerned, to the scandalous situation that exists at the once lovely park of the Villa Melchett at Migdal on the Sea of Galilee.

About a month ago, I took some tourists there, and we were all delighted to see that the beach and park had been opened to the public and a parking-lot laid out. For a fee of 50 agorot per car, and 25 agorot for entry, one could enjoy swimming off one of the few sandy beaches of the Kinneret, and rest in the shade of the flowering shrubs of this — one of the beauty spots of the region.

We were favourably impressed by the fact that there were ample bins for rubbish and that a caretaker was constantly making the rounds, to ensure that the place was kept clean. We were told by the licensee, who is also running a kiosk there, that they were planning to install showers and other facilities. Last Sunday — some four weeks later — we revisited the Villa Melchett and found it in a state that is beyond all description. It was almost impossible to enter the Lake (by now the stone steps are broken and pieces of wire and iron protrude dangerous-

ly from slippery, crumbling stone), and in order to swim one would have to wade through floating watermelon rinds, tins and dirty paper. The garden resembled a municipal rubbish dump, with torn mattresses strewn on the paths; the ground under the shrubs along the shore was covered with food remnants crawling with vermin and flies; other parts have been used as public lavatories, so that one actually cannot stand anywhere, let alone sit down or rest. The rubbish bins are overflowing and have obviously not been emptied for a long time.

Needless to say, no showers or toilets have been installed. The walls of the Villa are cracked and broken, most of the windows have been smashed, but a summer camp has pitched its tents behind the building and is using some of the rooms as dining and sleeping quarters. Upon enquiry at the kiosk, I was told by the licensee that no cleaning has been done in the park since Friday (it looked, however, as though the dirt had been allowed to gather there for a much longer period than two days), as "he could not do everything himself." It

might also be pointed out that the look of the wares for sale at the kiosk and its general appearance should certainly not be approved by any licensing authority from the Ministry of Health.

Who is ultimately responsible for the up-keep of the Villa Melchett, and who granted the licence to the present keeper? Certainly they should become aware of the conditions reigning there.

Yours, etc.,

R. HUBNER.

Ramat-Gan, July 28.

## Local Council's Reply

The house and grounds of Villa Melchett are private property over which the Local Council has no control. The park was closed for many years and the public had no access to the beach. This year a resident of Migdal rented the grounds in order to use the beach for this season.

Sanitary supervision comes under the Kinneret District Health Office in Tiberias and we have passed your letter on to the Health Ministry. We regret that tourists have been disappointed in the Migdal beach and that your reader felt obliged to write the letter in question.

Y. HOCHFELD  
for Migdal Local Council

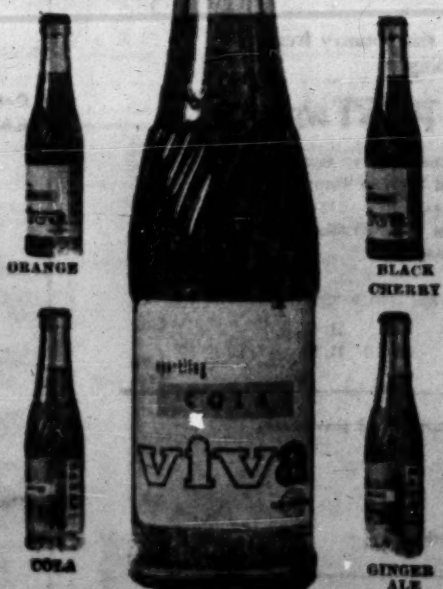
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